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Blood drive by labor group

The Tri-City Chapter of the Greater Madison County Feder County County Feder County County Feder County County Holod Grive Thursde Jan. 20, from 1:30 pm. to 6:30 pm. at the United Steel workers of America Local 67 Hall, 2334 E. 25th St., Gran-ite City.

classes begin

Country and western line dancing instruction began Tuesday evening and will continue for six weeks at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road, Granite City.

VFW fish fry each Friday

Weekly fish fries will begin Friday at VFW Post/Auxiliary 1300, 21st Street and Washington Ave-nue, featuring codish, bur-falo, jack salmon and whole catfish.

Breakfast with Rep. Younge

State Rep. Wyvetter Younge, D-114th III. District, will meet her local constitu-ents face-to-face at a prayer breakfast at 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 17, at the Venice Senior Citizen Center, Brown and Klein streets. Younge's dis-trict includes Venice, Madi-son, Eagle Park and the West Granite area.

County meeting on genealogy

The Madison County Genealogical Society will hold its January meeting at 7 tonight at Immanuel United Church, 800 N. Main St., Edwardsville.

Singles evening at Silvermoon

The Singles Connection will hold an evening at the Silvermoon in Collinsville at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Deaths

Daniel Carbaugh Woodrow Cralley James Glass William Hutson James Louis Sr.

75 years ago

Jan. 13, 1919 Several hundred delegates are here for a delegates are here to a three-day annual convention of the Illinois Farerien's Association. Granite City was chosen the host city of the convention this year.

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Sewer dilemma

City must decide on repair plan

City leaders are facing a dilemma when it comes to sewer

City leaders are facing a dilemma when it comes to sewer regains.

The city Council is scheduled. The city council is scheduled. The city council is scheduled. The city or the homeowner should repair lateral lines in city easements that were damaged by the 1939 summer flood. Hundreds of thousands of thousands of thousands of the council of the counc

engineer, said that about 10 sanitary sewer failures associated with the flood and associated with the flood and several than the failure of them in the Nameoki Sewer System — have occurred in lateral lines in city easements. Some residents have experienced restricted flow of sewage because of the breaks,

experienced restricted flow of sewage because of the breaks, while others are completely without sewer service, Juneau said.

See an experience of the control of the city it will reimburse up to 90 percent of the costs associated with repairing those sewer breaks in laterals — if it has been the city's policy to repair the complete of the cost of the c

because soil surrounding the breaks travels into the main ine, darmaging lift stations and creating holes or 'voids' under When a void becomes large, the main sewer line has no bed to lie upon and subsequently becomes a high risk to bend or "But FEMA has taken the

becomes a high risk to bend or break, Juneau said.
"But FEMA has taken the position that they are not in the preventative maintenance.
City ordinance appears to place the burden of responsibility for repairs to lateral times, even those within the shoulders of the homeowner. But the city's past policy and practice is another matter, Juneau said.
Potentially, hundreds of Potentially, hundreds of Potentially, hundreds of in the matter. The city has already repaired two such lateral failures after receiving a preliminary promise from (see SEWERS, Page 10A)

Hospital visits limited due to flu outbreak

Due to what they called a sudden and extreme increase in influenza cases in the Metro East area, officials at St. Elizabeth Medical Center are asking people to refrain from visiting patients "Patient visitation at SEMC is discouraged for the next few weeks to keep from further spreading the virus," said Dr. Lawrence Harmon, chief of the medical staff at SEMC. Currently, 50 percent of Emergency Room patients at the medical center are being treated for symptoms of the influenza virus; SEMC.

cal center are being treated for symptoms on the control of search of Patricia McNab, director of emergency services at SEMC.

"The difference between this outbreak and other flu outbreaks we have seen in the past is that this is a much more severe form of the control of the

Buyout hopes get boost

Hopes for a buyout of Chouteau Island homes have received a boost with Madison County's-receipt of additional federal food-relief money. In Ged-relief funds from the federal Community Strong for the federal Community Development Block Grant program; \$436,000 of it came during Christmas week, county Officials said this week.

South of the federal funds from the federal Community Strong for the federal funds for the federal funds for some infrastructure work if that is deemed appropriate," said Jim Monday, county director of administration.

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breaches in the levee that protects the Chouteau Island. The
Allendale Gravel Co. last week
received a \$500,000 contact from
repairing two of the levees. The
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project, which had been scheduled to begin this week.
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project, which had been scheduled to begin this week.
The work to be
completed in 30 days, there is a
provision for an extension based
on bad weather, according to an
orbit of the U.S. Corps of
Engineers.
About 40 families were forced
off the island in early July when
floodwaters breached the levee.

—(see BUYOUT, Page 3A)



N. Granite close to grant eligibility

Staff writer
Only 13 eligible households stand between the North-Granite neighborhood and an influx of \$300,000 in federal grants for improvements.
Granite Clayeighborhood Improvements for the control of the control

There are 209 occupied houses in the North Granite neighborhood, which means at least 107 of the homes must need the entire neighborhood to qualify.

If the area qualifies, it would be eligible for the city's neighborhood improvement program.

Specific neighborhood each specific neighborhood each year and offers home inspections, low-interest loans, major infrastructure improvements and other amenities for a full year.

Mayor Ron Selph has tentatively agreed to

target the North Granite area if it qualifies.
East Granite, the downtown neighborhood,
Lincoln Pilke and West Granite have been
The Market of the Market of

DARE graduation — Drug Abuse Resistance Education Officer Walter Milton Jr. presents Frohardt sixth grader Kathenne Speece her diploma Wednesday moming. See Sunday's Journal for more photos from the graduation.

Remembering Dr. King March, service planned for Sunday

Sunday's march will begin at 3 at Market Street and Line Mey Salem Missionary Beptist Church, 1949

Williams said groups, organizations, schools and individuals are encouraged to join the march.

A special service teaturing the Rev. John H. Rouse, procumunity be venice, Madison Ministerial.

At 4.48 pm, there will be a Rev. John H. Rouse, pastor of the Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church in East St. Louis Rouse is active in many community and civic groups and is chalmand of Eggar's Task Rorce on Municipal Finance.

Rev. Williams said the event will focus on the Service March Williams said the years we can being contained to find the work of the community and civic groups and is chalmand of Rev. John H. Rouse, associated the community and civic groups and is chalmand of Rev. John H. Rouse, associated the community and civic groups and is chalmand of Rev. John H. Rouse, associated the work of the community and civic groups and is chalmand of the community and civic groups and is chalmand of the community and civic groups and is chalmand of the community and civic groups and is chalmand of the community and civic groups and is chalmand of the community and civic groups and is chalmand of the community and civic groups and is chalmand of the community and civic groups and is chalmand of the community and civic groups and is chalmand of the community and civic groups and is chalmand of the community and civic groups and is chalmand of the community and civic groups and is chalmand of the community and civic groups and is chalmand of the community and civic groups and is chalmand of the community and civic groups and is chalmand of the community and civic groups and is chalmand of the community and civic groups and is chalmand of the community and civic groups and the communi

impact of drug abuse.

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State police issuing warnings on new auto headlight law

Drivers will get a little time to focus before police crack down on a new headlight law. Thinois State of which the con-tract of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-ree making the public aware of the new law by issuing written warnings during January. They will toughen up the enforcement February. Segiming in

with tickets beginning in February.
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any other "traffic offense."
But written warnings on the headlight law. like those issued for other traffic offenses, will continue to be an option for any officer. State Police spokesman "Two years from now, he may opt for a warning if he feels it is proper," he said.
"We are looking for "We are looking for state of the proper," he said.
"Voluntary compliance is a beautiful word.
"John the word warning in the proper is a beautiful word.
"I don't think we've had."

warnings.
"I don't think we've had
enough inclement weather to get
enforcement going," Illinois
State Police safety education

"We may have given out a few warnings in some parts of the state, but they go into the computer and won't be out until next month," Westphal said.

The new law allows police to stop drivers for the headlight offense alone, Westphal said. "If the wipers are on and the headlights aren't, it's a traffic offense like speeding. A ticket means a minimum \$75 fine," he said.

Granite City

DUI. 3 other charges

Police log

Isaac E. Smith, 52, of the 2300 block of State Street, was arrest ed at 1:44 a.m. Jan. 4 for driving inder the influence of alcohol-driving without liability insur-ance and not wearing his seat bett.

An officer reported that witnesses said the driver of a gray 1984 Mercury station wagon getting ready to leave the parking lot at QuikTrip, 2159 Madison Ave., smelled strongly of alcohol.

hol.

An officer stopped Smith, the driver, and reported finding six beer cans — one half-full — on the floorboard of the car.

Smith took two field sobriety tests, refused to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

Fenton man arrested

Ernest M. Lembach, 38, of Fenton, Mo., was arrested at 11:51 p.m. Jan. 5 for speeding and driving under the influence of alcohol.

of alcohol.

An officer reported clocking a blue and silver 1987 Chevrolet pickup truck at 46 miles per hour in a 30-mph zone on 20th Street near Washington Avenue.

Lembach took four field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

Sex assault alleged

Warrants

Edmund K. Hill, 27, of the 1700 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested at 11:10 p.m., Jan. 5 on a felony warrant charging him

with aggravated criminal sexual assault. Bond on the warrant is \$150,000. Hill is alleged to have forced a girl under the age of 13 to per-form oral sex between Nov. 1 and Nov. 6, 1993, in Granite City.

DUI arrest on State

Robert E. Macke, 37, of the 2200 block of 13th Street, was arrested at 3:14 a.m. Jan. 8 for driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage and driving while his license is revoked.

revoked.

An officer reported seeing a maroon 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass weaving from lane to lane in the 1700 block of State Street.

Macke took two field sobriety tests, declined to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

West Pontoon arrest

West Pontoon arrest
Michael E. Carney, 42, of
Osprey Drive was arrested at
9:20 p.m. Jan. 8 for driving
under the influence of alcohol
and failing to yield while turning
left.
An officer reported seeing a
black 1992 GMC Sierra pickup
truck driving erratically on West
Pontoon Road at Braden Avenue.

nue.

Carney, the driver, took two field sobriety tests, refused to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

Taxi employee charged

Garry A. Bradley, 35, of the 2100 block of Alton Avenue in Madison, was arrested at 2:44 a. Jan. 9 for driving under the influence of alcohol and improp-er lane usage.

An officer reported seeing a silver 1994 Ford Tempo weaving in the middle of 18th Street near Delmar Avenue.

Bradley, the driver, an employee of Checker Cab Co., took three field 20 oreter tests and a beth analysis test and was charged.

Fails to stop at lights

Franklin J. "Wayne" Brooks, 35, of Greenville was arrested at 2-45 a.m. Jan. 9 for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving while his license was suspended and running two reductive to the control of the contr

suspencea and running two red lights.

An officer reported seeing a yellow 1976 Ford Mustang run a red light on Nameoki Road at Madison Avenue. The officer followed the car north on Nameoki Road to Johnson road, where the car again failed to stop for a red traffic light, according to a police report.

Brooks, the driver, took three field sobriety tests, refused to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

Transportation alleged

Michael T. Topal Sr., 28, of the 4300 block of Breckenridge Lane, was arrested at 2:39 a.m. Jan. 10 for driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transpor-tation of alcohol, and improper lane usage.

An officer reported seeing a blue 1986 Ford Thunderbird swerving from lane to lane on Edwardsville Road. An open beer bottle was found on the driver's side floorboard of the car, according to a police report.

report.

Topal took three field sobriety tests, declined to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

Police chiefs relate problems

By Brian Gross
Staff writer
Police officers say they are
doing their job of getting
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their job of their hands, the
criminal justice system falls
apart.
Prisons are too crowded and
fail to rehabilitate criminals,
thus the court and prosecutors
are reluctant to take on cases.
That's the biggest problem law
enforcement faces, local police
chiefs told Rep. Ron Stephens,
R. Troy, Westenged the meeting
to see what changes could be
made in the law to make the job
easier for police.
Although no one had answers
to the larger issue, several
smaller problems. Improving the
lines of communication would be
among the simplest and most
helpful changes. Police said they
are prevented from identifying
some propers. The propers of the flow
of information with schools
needs to be opened. Juvenile
crimes also need to be handled
differently.
Stephens said a recent poll of

crimes also need to be handled differently. Stephens said a recent poll of his legislative district prompted him to meet with police. Usually the polls show education and taxes as the top two concerns, each running about 12 to 15 percent. But the most recent poll found crime far and above the

top concern, at 17 percent; no other concern was in double figures. Watson, an Illinois State Police captain for District 11, said criteria needs to be established for defining a gang member, and a tracking system solid to the state of the

courts.
"A lot of common sense has been thrown out of the been thrown out of the courtroom," Stephens said. "We're not going to legislate anything to turn around society

Tables turned on Klan

SPRINGFIELD — A Ku Klux Klan rally at the Statehouse is being used to raise money for groups opposed to the Klan's philosophy.

philosophy.

Lindley Weisbaum Seltzer, a
Springfield school principal,
organized the effort to seek
pledges for each minute of the
KKK rally Sunday.

pledges for each minute of the KKR rally Sunday. Seltzer calls the effort "Pro-ject Lemonade, because what is sour can be sweet. The money raised will go to the Anti-Detarnate will go to the Anti-Detarnate will go to the Source of the Advancement of Colored People of Springfield and the Southern Powerty Law Center's Teaching Tolerance Project

Center's Teaching Tolerance Project.

"We've decided the method for placing, discriminatory organiza-ment of the place of the place of the making their efforts counterpro-ductive to their philosophies," Seltzer said.

Broad of the place of the place of the Policy Spragmon's County Demo-cratic Party, Secretary of State George Ryan and U.S. Rep. Dick-Durbin, D-Springfield.

"Instead of going face to face what we are doing is saying we

Ex-candidate charged in theft James E. Bailey, 30, of the 2800 block of Harding Boulevard, was arrested at 9:34 a.m. Jan. 6 on a felony warrant charging him with theft of more than \$500 value.
Bailey posted bond on the warrant and is free awaiting trill.

awaiting trial.

Bailey was one of 10 candidates for mayor in the citywide election last April. He finished eighth in the field.

in the field.

According to an information, Bailey had possession of a battery charger and engine analyzer that had been taken from Hutchings Service Station, 1420 Niedringhaus Ave., in a Dec. 24 burglary.

Bailey is not accused of participating in the burgary.

and positive way." Durbin said.
"The longer these kooks want to rattle on with their message and hatred, the more money will be raised for groups with a more positive message."

Pledge form.

positive message." Pledge forms have been distributed in 20 states, Seltzer said.

The demonstration is planned to protest Martin Luther ring Day, according the said of the s

Sitzes said he expects the rally to last about two hours. He said the fund-raiser will have no effect on the outcome of the ral-

Durbin emphasized the need to ignore the Klan and said plans by anti-KKK groups to protest the end by the control of the control of the Klan control of the Klan control of the Klan Change of the Klan Change of Constitute and the Movement for People's Assembly, have permits to conduct the Capital on the Same day it the Capital on the Same

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But maybe we can do some small things."

In discussing juvenile court procedures, Watson said they are outdates and were intende more to keep shoplifting char-from following someone aroun from following someone around as an adult. But now, when kids are getting caught eight times with a handgun, such information should be applicable in court later.

in court later.
"Kids grow up faster now,"
Watson said. "A lot of
14-year-olds are not kids.
They're killers and should be
treated as adults."

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Troy Police Chief Robert J.
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Stephens said the state should build as many prisons as needed. But alternatives could be considered such as working immates on shifts and rotating their steeping schedules to get more use out of cells. Stephens said he would draft registations and meet again in a few months with the chiefs.

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Several area residents were named in felony warrants lastweek by Madison County State's Attorney County State State L. Houston, 40, of the 2600 block of Herbert in Granite City, was charged with driving while license revoked. Collins with policy of Collinaville. Boad on Dec. 27 without a valid drivers license. Bond was set at \$15,000.

* Charlene Ingram, 40, of the 1200 block of Oriole Street in Vennex, was charged and profiled substance with the intent to deliver. Venice police allege Ingram possessed between 100 and 400 grams of cocaine on Sept. 23. Bond was set at \$1.000 promised to the set of th

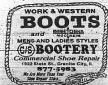
Granite City totaling \$1,435.66
between Nov. 16-18. Bond was
set at \$15,000.

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nois officers allege Thieman possessed between 30 and 500 grams set at \$40,000.

* Michael J. Hernann, 36, of the 300 block of Redbud Drive in Troy, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Officers with the Illinois State Police allege Hernann possessed less than 11 grams produced by the set of the set of

linsville police allege Bean was driving his 1978 Buick on Keeb-ler Lane without a valid drivers license on Oct. 13. Bond was set at \$20,000.

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All for one — The mayors of Madison, Granite City and Venice sign a letter that will be sent to legislators and administrators on the state and federal levels asking for funds for additional police officers. From left are John Bellcoff, Ron Selph and Tyrone Echols.

Belle promotion boosts attendance

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of passengers now taking doubt cruises and being counted twice in attendance, the casino loss

per passenger for the Belle has dropped considerably. In December it was to \$35, compared with a \$56 average per passenger since the boat began cruising in September 1991.

Norton said the house win still averages about \$60 per head when the multiple-cruise factor is not included. The Casino Queen in East St. Louis averaged a \$44 take per passenger.

The Casino Queen was the leader among the state's nine-floating cassinos in attendance but was fourth in gambling win revenues for December.

The East St. Louis boat had 229,418 admissions and a win of just over \$10 million.

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Delays on emissions bill threatens bridge for bypass

SPRINGFIELD — A \$2.2 million Allon Bypass bridge over illinois Route 143 in Wood River is among highway construction projects that could be fuse to expand the anti-pollution vehicle emissions testing program.

Illinois Secretary of Transportation Kirk Brown Solf many continued to the continue to the continue to be scrapped this year if the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency follows through out the continue to balk at the anti-pollution plan, which includes expansion of the emissions testing drough and the continue to balk at the anti-pollution plan, which includes expansion of the emissions testing drough and the continue to balk at the anti-pollution plan, which includes expansion of the emissions testing drough and the continue to balk at the anti-pollution plan, which includes expansion of the emissions testing drough and the continue to balk at the anti-pollution plan, which includes expansion of the emissions testing drough and the continue to balk at the anti-pollution plan, which includes expansion of the emissions testing drough and the continue to balk at the anti-pollution plan, which includes expansion of the emissions testing drough and the continue to balk at the anti-pollution plan, which includes expansion of the emissions testing drough and the continue to balk at the anti-pollution plan, which includes expansion of the emissions testing drough and the continue to balk at the anti-pollution plan, which includes expansion of the emissions testing drough and the continue to balk at the anti-pollution plan, which includes expansion of the emissions testing drough and the c

they are in Various stages of design before being placed for bid.

Once the sanctions start, even if lawmakers pass the expanded testing bill, the state would have to meet other requirements, such as issuing regulations, before highway money would be

That would probably mean money would be restored in late money would be restored in late yar at the earliest, he said.

A leading opponent of the expanded testing, Sen. Frank Watson of Greenville, said Tuestay that he wasn't sure whether it. He said he wants the state to negotiate with the U.S. EPA before expanding the program, arguing it is particularly unnecessary in the Metro arguing the program, arguing it is particularly unnecessary in the Metro and the reducing more pollution, or smog, which has come under tougher scrutiny under the new Clean Air Act.

"We had only two times at lastes monitoring 24 hours a day last year when the ozone levels

were too high, and to me that's not a major problem." Watson sail hate to see us expaind the geographical area and include more people and spend more money for no good reasonest of the stander many lawmakers to vote for the testing program.
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The IEPA sent its anti-politation plan to the Legislature last year.

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Taxpayers may choose from 7 charities for gifts

Illinois taxpayers may choose among seven charitable organizations for donations on their 1993 income tax returns. Three new funds appear on the list this year.

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The Ryan White Pediatric and Adult AIDS Fund, the Illinois Special Olympics Checkoff Fund and the Breast and Gervach Cancer Research Cancer Research Department of Revenue apokesman.

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He said the three new funds create a crowded list of seven charities, making it more difficult for each to raise the minimum \$100,000.

"There's going to be some real competition this year between the charities," he said.
Klemens said the checkoff

program raised \$783,000 last year, with 97,000 taxpayers donating to the charities. Four funds returning to this year's list are the Child Abuse Prevention Sees and the Alzheimer's Disease Research Fund and the Illinois Wildlife Preservation Fund.

Both the child abuse and the wildlife funds have received long-stating the sees and the remained in the checkoff program for more than 10 years. The name of the conservation fund recently was changed to the Non-game Wildlife Conservation Fund as a way to increase taxpayer contributions.

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Report lauds SIUE on serving minorities

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is better scrving black, Hispanic, disabled as to leave the screen of the undergraduate population. Hispanic enrollment rose from 1.54 to 1.692, 15.8 percent of the undergraduate population. Hispanic enrollment rose from the fiscal sweet devoted to programs serving minorities during the fiscal sweet development of the undergraduate enrollment figures for disabled related to the screen of the screen of the undergraduate roughlation. The disabled students outnumber all the screen of the undergraduate levels. The disabled student population continues to increase as

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more services and programs are made available to this community. The number of degrees to disabled students had increased," SIUE officials said

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The report lists 192 students who received help last year from SIUE's Disabled Services Office.

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'Hidden talents'

Mounds staff contributes pieces to show

While some of the pottery and artwork to be found under the roof of the Catokia Mounds Interpretive Center, this month may resemble some of the honor of the best of the control of the folial control to the folial control of the folial control

"A few years ago some of the volunteers had some talents nobody knew about," said Bill Iseminger, public relations director for the Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site. "We thought it would be neat for everyone to see."

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see."
And the show, "Hidden Talents," was born.
This is the second time for the exhibit, hence the "II" in its title. It debuted two years ago with about 90 pieces. This year's display — which runs through

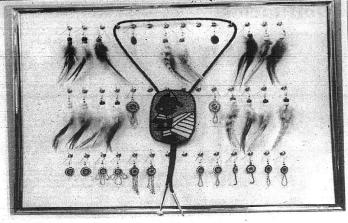
April 12 — features about 60 pieces, Iseminger said.

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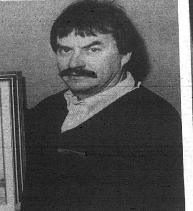
Through the works, employees and volunteers often discover sides of their co-workers they never knew existed. In the control of the control o

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Indian jewelry by volunteer Frank Acardi of Collinsville





Staff photos by John Swistak Jr.

Left, Lina Williams of Collins-ville, an employee in the gift shop, shows an afghan she crocheted for the display. Above, Bill Iseminger, who coordinated the show, displays his contribution: an oil painting of a falcon.



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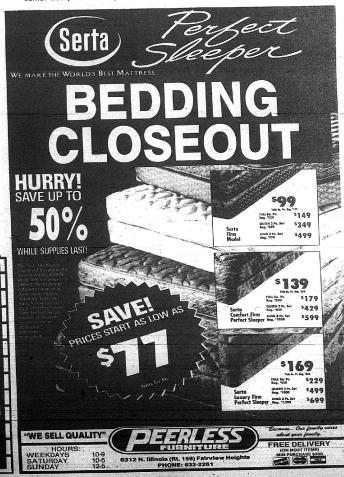
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William Hutson

Friday at Mass...
Altamont.
Memorials to the Hutson family are suggested.

Gladine (Martin) Short, 85, of St. Löuis died Monday, Jan. 10, 1994, after a long illness, She was born April 23, 1908, in Leadwood, Mo.

Gladine Short

Obituaries



Samuel Whitmer

Samuel D. "Sam." Whitmer Jr., 7, of Granite City, who served on ne City Council from 1955 to 1987, ied at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Jenter, Granite City, after an ill-iess.

ness.

Born March 3, 1916, in Little Rock, Ark. he resided in Granite City for 65 years and attended Mr. Whitmer was an electrician at Granite City Steel for 43 years prior to his rettle was a lected was elected as a Second Ward alder part of eight consecutive for the property of the p

four-year terms.

He was a member of Niedrin-ghaus United Methodist Church, Granite City; Granite City Mason-ic Lodge 877; and Scottish Rite Bodies of the Valley of Southern

Illinois.
Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Whitmer; one son, Jerry Whitmer of Granite City; one daughter, Judith Rich of O'Fallon;

daughter, Judith Kuch of Oraion; and three grandchildren. Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-8000, where services are pend-ing Saturday. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights.

Woodrow Cralley

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Woodrow Cralley, 80, of Glen
Carbon, formerly of Granite City
and Mount Vernon, died Monday,
Jan. 10, 1994, at Anderson Hospilad, Maryville, 1913, in Hamilton
County, Ills. he was a wedder at
A.O. Smith Corp., Granite City,
Tor many years prior to returing in
1978. He was a member of the
Burvivors include his wife, Eleamor (Southerd Cralley, whom he
married Oct. 22, 1937, in Mount
Vernon: two sons, Lawrence and
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October 11, grandchildren and six
sercal grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his
parents, Edward and Mattie Cox
Cralley: and three sisters.
Trean Hufstuttler, Mayme Bennett and Ida Cralley.
Services were held in Home,
Services were held und Home,
Edwardsville, with the Rev. J.
Michael Smith officiating, Burial
was at Valley view Cemetery,
Edwardsville.

Melvin Parks

Melvin C. Parks, 65, of Perryville, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, Jan. 8, 1994, at Vencor Hospital, St. Louis. He was born May 1, 1928, in Granite

was born May 1, 1928, m Grante City
Steel, he worked part-time at an
Amoco service station in Perryville and was a member of First
Assembly of God Church, Perryville.

Assembly of God Charles, wille.
Survivors include his wife, Betty M. (Kofahl) Parks, whom he married Sept. 12, 1946; two sons, James Allen Parks of Rockford, Ill., and Thomas Charles Parks of Wood River; one daughter, Mary James Allen Parks of Rockford, Ill, and Thomas Charles Parks of Wood River; one daughter, Mary Ellen Webb of Perryville; one brother, Clifford "Bud" Parks of Granite City; one sister, Verna Ruebhausen of Granite City; six grandchildren and three greatprandchildren and three greatprandchildren. Thomas and Maudie Febreell) Parks; and five brothers.

Services were held Wednesday at First Assembly of God Church, Perryville, with the Rev. Ron. Brand officiating. Burial was at Home Cemetery, Perryville. Arrangements were, Perryville. Memorials are requested for First Assembly of God Church.

Lydia Nelson

Lydia Nelson
Lydia Ama (Miller) Nelson, 89, of Greenville, formerly of Grante City, died at 3187 a.m. Tuesday, Jan 11, 1894, at 11, 1894, in Clen Carbon.
She was a homemaker; a member of Central Christian Church, Grantie City, Optimist/Opti-Mrs., Order of the Eastern Star.
Survivors include one daughter, Nina Clove of Pocahontas; three brothers, Albert Miller of Grantie City, Ruad Etlom Miller of Tallahassee, Fla.; four sisters, Kathryn Arnette, Mae Bernard and Thelma Suess, all of Grantie City, and Doodily Mydra of Glen Carbon, and Charles of Cha

William Hutson

William Hutson, 48, of Granite
City died at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday,
Jan. 11, 1994, in the emergency
room at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

William Hutson, 100, 12, 1945, in
Hamilton, Ohio, and had been a
resident of Granite City for the
past 30 years.

A nurse's aide at the Madison
Cohnty Nursing Home, Edwardsville, for the past three years, he
was formerly employed at Barnes
Hospital, St. Louis, for eight years
and as a sheet metal worker at
Madison Metal Decorating for 12

William Was a member of the

James Glass

James Richard Glass, 36, of Florida, formerly of Collinsville, died Thursday, Dec. 30, 1993, in

Florida.

Born Jan. 22, 1957, in Collins-ville, he was a construction labor-

and as a sheet metal worker at Madison Metal Decorating for 12 years.

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Louis Area Food Bank and was of the Pentecostal faith.

Survivors include his wite, Pamela M. (Readly Hutson; twin 30 and 16 City and Darrin Robert Hutson of Colorado Springs, Colo; one daughter, Dawn Marie Bracamontes of Granite City; four brothers, Richard Hutson of Link, Control of Granite City; four brothers, Richard Hutson of Hutson, and Michael Hutson of Buraker Hill and Mary Hutskins of Sparta; and Mary Hutskins of Sparta; and Helen Ruth (Straub) Hutson, who died in January 1992, and Helen Ruth (Straub) Hutson, who died in November 1985.

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Metal Trivin Chaple, 360 8 p. m. of the Metal Straub Hutson, who fliciating. Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Eddy Brown officiating. Graveside services and burial will be held expensed the services and burial will be held expensed. er Survivors include his mother, Mary Louise (Perucca) Glass of Granite City one brother Joseph Edward Glass of St. Louis; and one sister, Judith Ann Glass of Granite City.

Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his father, Richard Dwight Glass.

A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, at Herr Funeral Home, 50! W. Main St., Collinsville. Funeral services and burial were held in Florida.

Temperatures absolved as illness cause

By Neal Learner Staff writer

Staft writer

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Daniel Carbaugh

Daniel Carbaugh

Daniel John Carbaugh, 32, of Pairmont City died Tuesday, Jan.

11, 1994, at St. Louis University
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6. A former area resident, he was a driver for Consolidated Ice,
Fairmont City.
Survivors include his wife, Lisa (Resmann) Carbaugh; one son.
Baniel Joseph Carbaugh; one son.
Baniel Joseph Carbaugh of Fairmont City,
and his mother, Beatrice (Navarro) Carbaugh of Fairmont City,
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Herman Nicholson

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Herman Eugene Nicholson, 80, of Sacramento, Callif, formerly of Madison, died Thursday, Nov 18, 1993, in Sacramento.

He was born in Marion, Ill. Survivors were held. Tuesday, Nov. 23, 43 Sunset Lawn Chapel of the Chimes, Sacramento, Burial Wass at Sunset Lawn Memorial Park, Sacramento.

James Louis Sr.

James C. Louis Sr., 75, of Ellisville, Mo., formerly of Madison and Granite City, died Saturday, Jan. 8, 1994, at West County Care

Center, Ballwin, Mo. He was born
Sept. 12, 1918, in Madison.
He was owner and operator of a
wholesale bakery supply company
for grocery store, and operator of a
wholesale bakery supply company
for an analysis of the sept.
Mr. Jouist was past president
of cantle City Rotary Club.
Survivors include his wife, Dorothy F. (Roseman) Louis; one
son, James C. "Jim", Louis; three
daughters, Barbara Haya
Jacques; and several grandchildren.

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Visitation is from 10 a.m. to 1 m. Saturday, Jan. 15, at Schrader Funeral Home, 14960 Manches ter Road at Holloway. Sanches the Sanches and San

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The ICC has pledged \$500,000 and the railroad company \$250,000 toward the project.
One of the proposed roads would run from Colonial Drive south to Sinclair Street to connect the neighborhood with West Pontoon Road. The estimated cost of the new road is \$451,000.

The other road, expected to cost \$305,200, would run from Nameoki Dirk word run from the control of the control

tracks.
In exchange for the two new

roads, the state would perma-nently close two dangerous rail-road crossings — on 29th Street at Missouri Avenue and on Nameoki Drive at Missouri Ave-

The railroad would also be allowed to construct a new rail-road crossing on Missouri Ave-nue between A.O. Smith Corp-property and West Pontoon Paged

Sewers

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FEMA for reimbursement.
One of the repairs was to a lateral line in the middle of Johnson Road near Nameoki Road, at a cost of \$60,000, and another was in a lateral line between Fehling Road and Colgate Place at a cost of \$50,000 and provided to the control of the control of

costs associated with those repairs.
FEMA is seeking input from the city before pledging further funds for 10 similar lateral line failures that have occurred in city easements or rights own of the city easements or rights own of the city of the

ers were attached to the deepest lines to bring the lateral connec-tion point to the edge of ease-ments and up to an elevation of 9 feet below ground level, above the groundwater table. Juneau said meet of the sewer breaks in question have occurred in those risers.

question have occurred in those risers.

Juneau has recommended that he city make the repairs.

In addition to the city's sanitary sewer system, Juneau said, it would be unrealistic to ask homeowners to be responsible for repairs that could very easily cost more than the value of the residents' homes. The could be residents' homes mostly below the water table, dewatering pumps must be installed before any work can be completed. The average cost of dewater-

ing is about \$10,000 per pump.
Juneau said.
Other failures have occurred under city streets. Pavement two control of the said seed of the said seed of the said.
He also said that the city may not want to have private contractors doing major excavation in such close proximity to the city small seed of the said that city-funded repairs would set an undesirable precedent and have suggested that residents should submit a claim to their homeowners insur-

have repairs wou... precedent and have precedent and have that residents should succeeded to FEMA. Other aldermen have said that it is unrealistic to place the burden of such expensive repairs on the homeowner.

Aty Council is expected to man Tuesday night.

March

Granite City and Williams said he hopes this year's observance will be bigger than ever. "I think this may be the most important year, for sure," Wil-liams said. "We have never had so many people who need to be free.
"We must share the pain of

our brothers and sisters who have been shackled by drugs. You can't have hope if you have dope.

"We must end the violence that is a plaguing our entire that are destroying us.

"We must end the gangs and the hatesgroups. We must start bowled the donds of family love.

"We must start loving every.

one — no matter what race, religion or background — like they are a family member. That is a dream worth marching for, living for, shouting about.

"And that's Dr. King's dream, that the sons of former slave owners and the sons of former slaves can — not just get along — but live together in peace and harmony."

Fire district may sue over annexations

By Martin Richter Staff writer

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Staff writer
Annexation by Collinsville and
Fairmont City is slowly eating
away at the edges of the State
Park Fire District, and a district trustee said Monnel the
District, and a district trustee said Monnel legal action
"They're trying to take our
money away from us that we
need to run the fire department
here." Trustee Rodney Redmond
"Collinsville is taking it 'from
one side, and Fairmont. City is
taking it from the other side,
and it just doesn't make sense.
Redmond said. 'It's justee, and
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"It's not so much that part, it's the idea that if they come in there, they're probably going in the come in the c

in both Collinsvine and a collinsvine and a collinsvine annexations by both communities affect, the State Park Fire Protection District by reducing the size of the district and the amount of tax revenue available to fund the State Park

Trivia

In the winter of 1920, more than 800 reported cases of influenza in the Granite City area resulted in 35 deaths. The epidemic closed schools and churches.

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Fire Department.
He said the district has a legal right to oppose annexations that would affect the financial viability of the district.
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Running, stuffy nose: Com-

with flu.

Sneezing: Usual with a cold.
Sometimes with the flu.

Sorre throat: Common with a cold. Sometimes accompanies flu.

Ruth Newsome
Ruth Newsome, 69, of Venice
died Monday, Jan. 10, 1994, in
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
She was born April 8, 1924, and
had been a resitent of the Metro
Survivors include her husband,
John S. Newsome; four sons,
James, John E.H. Elfgy and Bryan Newsome, all-of the MadisonVenice area; and five daughters,
Helen Jacks, June Cass and Evetyn Newsome, all-of the MadisonVenice area.
Visitation will hegin at 4 p.m.
today at Officer Funcral Home;
2114 Missouri Ave, East St. Louis
Scrvices will higher Hall of Jehovah Witnesses, 6400 St. Claft Ave.,
East St. Louis, with the Rev.
Jérome Glenn officiating Burial
will be at Jefferson Barracks
National Cemetery, St. Louis
County.

Ruth Newsome

flu.

Chest discomfort, cought'
Mild to moderate hacking cough
with a cold. This is commen
with the flu and can become
severe.

Voter legislation to be discussed

Edwardaville attorney and Madison County Clerk candidate Stephanie Robbins will discuss ramficiations of the new federal "Motor Voter" legislation on Edwardsville radio station 1080 WRYT-AM Friday, Jan. 14, at 9 a.m.

The WHYT talk show "Legal Line," hosted by attorney Bill King, invited Robbins to analyze how the National Voter Registration Act — better known by its more than 100 meters of the Marional Voter Registration Act — better known by its most discussed with a state of the state of the

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Terrell

Terrell 40 Years

Bill and JoAnn Terrell cele-brated their 40th wedding anni-versary on Dec. 27.

The couple met and were mar-ried at Murray State University in Murray, Ky. They moved to Granite City and became school teachers in 1936 and have resid-ed here since.

ed here since.
Bill is the owner of Bill Terrell
Franklin Life Agency and JoAnn
is a professional artist.
They celebrated with their
immediate family, two sons,
for the s



Tammi Wickham and Brett Rideout

Wickham-Rideout

Tammi Lynn Wickham, daughter of Larry and Sharon Wickham of Granite City, and Berty and Dorothy Rideout of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

have announced their engagement:
Wickham is a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a degree in elementary education. She is employed by Jan's Hallmark, Granite City, as a sales associate.

ate.
Rideout is also a graduate of
SIUE with a degree in geography. He is employed by CoalServ. St. Louis, as a cartographer.
The couple is planning a Dec.
17, 1994, wedding in Granite
City.



Kevin and Sharon Walk

Walk-Crumbley

Sharon R. Crimbley, daughter of the late Albert and Connie Crumbley, and Kevin D. Walk, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walk of Belleville, were married Sept. West, Las Vegas. Nev. The maid of honor was Michelle Loftus of Granite City. The best man was Lance Obst of A reception was held at Camelot, Las Vegas. The bride, of Granite City, is a 1934 graduate of Granite City and Frederick of Granite City and Granite City and Granite City and Granite City and Granite City as a word processing clerk. The groom is a 1978 graduate of Belleville Township High Ebelleville Township High Ebelleville Township High Ebelleville Area College. He is owner and president of Auto Spectrum Inc., Belleville.

Unit 307 visits VA hospital

VA hospital

Venice-Madison Unit 307
American Legion Auxiliary
members participated in holiday
activities at the John Cochran
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Adopt-A-Pet day set
The Madison County Humane
society will hold an Adopt-a-Pet
day on Jan. 15 from noon to 4
p.m. at PetsMart in O'Fallon.
Martin of the Martin o'Fallon.
Declawed that have been spayed
or neutered are available for
adoption.
Declawed cats are available.
Dog adoptions are \$45; cat adoptions are \$25. A collar, tag.
shots, worming, and a \$13
pay/are deposit are included
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THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED Attorney At Law

This column has previously discussed the advantages of a husband and wife holding assets in joint tenancy. The major benefit is that upon the death of the first spouse, the asset held in joint tenancy will be the seem to the seem of t

Gospelfest — "Heartbeat," a group of singers from Southern Missouri, will be featured at a "Saturday Night Live" old-fashioned Southern Gospelfest, at 7 p.m. Saturday at the New Life Assembly of God, Faith and Buxton streets. Also appearing will be "Expressions of Praise," a local group that will host the event.

gombined value of the assets owned individually by her deceased husband was less
than \$50,000.

The widow in this case needed a small
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not exceed \$50,000. In many cases, the husband and wife will hold the real estate jointly,
but certain personal property, such as a
sultionable, will be in one will have a small
estate affidayit prepared, she can get the
assets transierred to her name individually,
in our example, the widow could take a small
estate affidayit, the car title, and a copy of the
death certificate to a ticense and tittle served
dividually. With regard to the bank accounts,
the bank should release the monies to her
upon presentation of the small estate affidayit.
It should be noted that this procedure is
generally not applicable where the desamall
estate affidayit cannot be used to transfer the
title, to real estate to the surylying spouse.

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Births

Justin Miles

Kenny and Amy Miles of Grantic City have amounced the Justin Charles was born at 7:51 a.m. Sept. 7, 1983, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 6 pounds, 13½ ounces. His maternal grandparents at Don and Marilyn Warren of Jerrel Miles of Grantic City and Linda Zimmerman of Kirkwood, Mo., are the paternal grandparents.

Samantha Aiallo.

Samantha Aiello
Tony and Lori Aiello of Granite City have announced the
birth of their third child, a

birth of their third child, a daughter.
Samantha Leann was born at 2:18 p.m., Sept. 8, 1993, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 5 pounds, 9½ ounces and joins Jessica, 7, and Jodi, 6. Virglinia Dickerman of Granite City is the maternal grandmother.

The paternal grandparents are Anthony and Judy Aiello of

Grantte Cky.

Cody Pingel

Raoul and Susan Pingel of Collinsville have announced the
birth of their third child, a son.
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Tyler Jewell

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Scott Cant and Dana levell of
Grantic Unit and Dana levell of
Grantic Unit Tyler William was born at 7:38
a.m. Oct. 29, 1993, at Andersen
Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds.
His maternal grandparents are
Grantic City. Mary Jewell of
Grantic Ell. Jim Cant and Brenda
Zampaglione, both of Grantic
City, are the paternal grandparents.

Jeremy Hembree
Frank and Vontice Hembree of
Granite City have announced the
birth of their first child, a son.
Jeremy Blake was born at 4:59
p.m. Nov. 1, 1993, at Anderson
Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds,
10 ounces.

Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces. His maternal grandparents are Dr. Benjamin and Sadie Buchan-an of Tupelo, Miss. Franklin and Peggy Hembree of Gautier, Miss., are the pater-nal grandparents.

Zakary Pattillo
Joseph and Michelle of Granite
City have announced the birth of
their first child, a son.
Zakary Keith was born at 5:45
p.m. Nov. 15, 1993, at Anderson
Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 8
ounces.

ounces.

Larry and Jeanne Burton of Granite City, are the maternal grandparents.

The paternal grandparents are Gary Pattillo of Arnold, Mo., and Jane Pattillo of Hayti, Mo.

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From left: Robert Astorian, director of Madison County Probation and Court Services; Eric Chambers of Collinsville, who works in Madison County Detention Home and received a Recognition Award; Denise Marler of Granite City, Madison County Probation Department and Recognition Award recipient; Kathy Moore of Edwardsville, Madison County Probation, and Recognition Award recipient; Michael Webb of Edwardsville, Madison County Probation, and recipient of Recognition Award; Judith Dallas of Granite City, Madison County Probation, and recipient of Recognition Award; Kristy Bassler of Collinsville, Madison County Probation, and Recognition Award recipient; Edward Ferguson, chief judge of the Third Judicial Circuit; Joanne Spencer of Glen Carbon, Madison County Probation Department and recipient of 5. William Ettinger Award, Glen Carbon. Not shown: Donald Sandidge of Alton, Madison County Probation, Recognition Award.

SIUE Rivers Project gets Kellogg Foundation grant

The Rivers Curriculum Project located at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has received a \$50,236. five-ground the Battle Creek, Mich. The Control of the Contro

school teachers in the hazards of groundwater contamination.

The new program, which will begin in January in the Rockford area, is co-sponsored by the Hillings Farm Bureau and the Illinois Farm Bureau and the Hillings Farm Bureau and the Hillings Farm Bureau and the Hillings Farm Bureau and Farm Farm Bureau and Instruction at SIUE and director of the rivers project will are to compare the program of the Hillings Farm More than 20,000 students from 250 high schools in 23 states currently participate in the rivers project, which has roccived greats from a number of sour grants from a number of sour center Foundation. Williams said the groundwater Williams and the groundwater Williams and the groundwater.

rently participate in received project, which make of sources including the National Science Foundation.

Williams said the groundwater program will be expanded to the program of the Madison-St. Clair-Monroe-Randolph County area in the third year. Middle school

teachers will be trained to recognize the hazards of groundwater contaminating and to help find appropriate the state of the property of the p

therefore forcing us-to turn to river water, which itself may not be safe.

"As the population grows, so does the pressure on the nation's educated to help protect and understand how they will impact water in the future. Groundwater is not an issue people normally face or time the future foroundwater is not an issue people normally face or time the future foroundwater is not an issue people normally face or time future. The future is not lateral to the future of the pro-tection of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the protection of the protectio

monitor the water local rivers. The interdisciplinary study involves science, social studies and English.

Art, craft show set for Jan. 29, 30

The Second Annual Art & Craft Show will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 29, and 30, at the Gateway Center in Collinsville, and will feature more than 150 craftsmen from a multi-state area.

Show hours are 10 a.m. 5 p.m., and there is a \$2.50 admission price. Parking is free.

Probation, court workers cited

Books unravel grant writing mystery

Local award recipients and dignitaries were honored recently at the 1993 Annual Fall Illinois Probation and Court Services Association (IPCSA) Conference which was hosted by Madison County in October.

Keognition Awards are presented to probation and court service professional who deserve professional who deserve professional who deserve individual recognition for exem-lighted the service to the Illinois Probation and Court Services and Court Services are professional who deserve professional country is proposed to the profession. The S. William Ettinger Awards and presented to prostation and presented the figure of the profession. The S. William Ettinger Awards and presented to profession. The S. William Ettinger Awards and presented to presented to profession. The S. William Ettinger Awards and presented to presented to presented to presented to presented to presented the figure of the profession. The S. William Ettinger Awards and presented to presented to presented to presented to presented to presented to profession. The S. William Ettinger Awards are presented to presented to presented to presented to presented to profession.

Books unravel grail
Area non-profit groups charities and scholars can now unravel the mysteries of grant writing
with a new set of reference
books housed at Southern Illinois
University at Carbondale.
"In the past, grant writers had
to travel to Springfield to find
the entire coefficient of the control of the coefficient
these valuable resources to
Southern Illinois," says Martanne Lather, who manages the
collection for SIUC's Office of
Economic and Regional Development.

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Other books zero in on gifts related to arts and culture and

health issues.
Lather says any group supported by grants, donations and gifts can benefit from the books. That includes: groups for women's rights, conservation, arts and culture, youth activities, his toric preservation and health care.
Lather will host free, half-day workshops — both on and off the reference material.
The collection is housed in the library of the Southern Illinois S Small Business Incubator, 130 E. Pleasant Hill Road, on the set edge of SIUC's campus.

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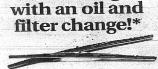
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Dupo's Mauser might be looking to Collinsville

Sorry for the play on words, but bere's a footness to the recent high school holiday basketball action. On the same day, I attended boys games at Collimsville and Columbia, where I took time to the control of the con

Mauser.

THE OBJECT OF my attention was trying to find out attention was trying to find out attention was trying to find out attention was trying to find the property of the

10 years.

The normal procedure for such vacangies is for the school board to open applicants within the district first and then accept outside applicants.

AFTER WATCHING
Collinsville go 0-9 last season
and 14-74 the past 10 seasons, it
seems logical that Kahoks
officials would want to look to a
winning program — something
Mauser has done for 14 years at

Manuser has done for 14 years at Manuser has done for 16 years at 11 also is no secret that when Belleville West sought a replacement for Bruce Arnold four years ago, Mauser's name was at the top of the list until Dick Hood of Randoul gained the Aformer quarterback at West, Mauser is a flery competitor and has been very good for the Dupo school and community. However, as a former player in the must realize the big-school environment would offer a new challenge. environment would one a ... challenge. Would Mauser consider the

Would Mauser consider the move?

AS A COACH myself, I've often wondered if changing jobs (schools) is necessarily a guarantee of betterment.

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NET NOTE: First-year Dupo Jim Thompson has brought a new touch to the sidelines.

new touch to the sidelines.

The Tigers coach sports a long bath towel over his left shoulder during games. The color is maron, that of Dupo, but the towel also has his name inscribed.

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Warrior run chases Comanches

Mosby outburst leads Granite City to 66-58 win

It was simply too much Larren Mosby for visiting Cahokia on Tuesday night as the Warriors knocked off the Comarches 66-56 in a non-conference basketball game.

game.

Mos by, the Warriors' 5-9
sensor point guard, went wild in
the second quarter as Granite
tity began a 29-8 run, which
spanned parts of two periods and
put the game out of reach.

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with GRANITE CITY trailing
21-19, Mosby scored 13 consecutive points in the second quartive points in the second trailing and the second run with a 3-pointer.
Teammate Jason Black then second off a pass from Mosby.

Black's conventional threepoint play came at the 1:10
mark of the second quarter and
gave the Warrier Ordy Jackson
added an offensive putback to
get the Comanches (2-8) to within seven points, 33-26, at the
half. Granite City quickly
deshed any hores of a Cabach's

in seven points, 33-26, at the half.
But Granite City quickly dashed any hopes of a Cahokia comebact of the common seven and the common seven the field in the third quarter, Black and Corey Wallis accounted for 14 of the 16 points in that stretch.
The Warriors were up 49-31 when Wallis same the point of the 14 of the 15 points in that stretch are the points of the warriors were up 49-31 when Wallis same the points of the warriors were up 49-31 when Wallis same the points of the warriors were up 49-31 when we warriors were up 49-31 when warriors were up 49-31 when we warriors were also were also were also we warriors when we warriors were also were also were also were the seven when the seven warriors were also were also



game was never really in doubt after the third quarter. "I thought that (the-Coman-ches) thought they were beat, but then they got a little fire under their belts," Grante City coach, John Van Buskin said. "We were up 18 and it was down to 12 and we had to hold onto the ball a little longes."

CAHOKIA TRIMMED THE
Warrior advantage to a dozen
with a makeshift lineup on the
court. Senior center Shannon
Dowell went to work inside for
the Comanches, scoring 13 of his
team-high 16 points in the second

the Comanches, scoring is of mis team-high 16 points in the secord in the common second in the control of the The Comanches used their size advantage in the early going to get several offensive putbacks, and the control of the second of the second of the second of the court, who came up with the biggest effort.

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Besides drilling Canokia 107 30 points, Moshy had six rebounds and the control of the control of

A QUICK 3-POINTER by Cahokia's Ezra Sillas, a putback by Dowell and a layup by Stan Williams got the Comanches to within 12, but Mosby scored five in a row — including a three-point play, when he was fouled on a drive to the hoop with 2:07

in a row — including a circuit of the point play, when he was the compared to the hoop with 2:07 to go.

After taking just two shots in the opening period, Mosby took over in the second.

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD Larren Mosby goes up for two of his game-high 30 points in

Loaded Geneseo field to put grapplers to test

Mike Garland and the War-riors are always looking for a new challenge.

They will get their wish this weekend. Hopefully, they haven't bitten off more than they can

ntten off more than they can chew.
Granite City High, ranked No. in the area and an honorable mention in the mention in the control of the co

BUT GARLAND WELCOMES

the challenge.
"This will show us just where
we stand with the competition up
north," he said. "That's why we
got into this tournament. The

timing is just right because this tournament is only three or four weeks away from the regionals.
"I have a lot of confidence in my kitis. They've put on the regionals in the regional part we need to test ourselves a little more. I want to see how we do against the best up north."

The field at Genesco is loaded with talent. In last year's tournament alone, there were slightly as the place finishers. See the place finishers. See the place finishers in Class AA. In lowa, Cedar Rapids Prairie was second, lowa City High was fifth and West Des Moines Dowling was seventh in the Class AAA tournament.

"NO, QUESTION about it,

"NO, QUESTION about it, those teams will be a handful." Garland said. "But we're not going up there in awe of the better to wrestle. The bottom line is winning or losing with us, and ur goal is to finish as high as we can in the field."

(See GRAPPLES, Page 3B)

Cagers hoping to match up with Alton

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

It's not often that the Granite City basketball team origos an advantage in size. But the Warriors will match up at eye level for a change Friday night when they play host to Altor in a Southwestern Conference game.

THE WARRIORS, whose tallest starters are an official starters are and file tenter Rob Wallace, have struggled against bigger opponents this season. Coach John Van Buskirk hopes to struggled Buskirk hopes to season the starter of the season of the season

(Staff photo by PAM DOFFKE-HURD) Sophomore heavyweight Chris Janek will look to get a hold on the competition this weekend at Geneseo. Maroons escape in overtime, 59-55.

Cavaness, Lady Warriors fall short against Belleville West

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

After pushing Belleville West to the limit regulation, the the wint in regulation, the way to be a second of the work of the w

several Granite City turnovers down the stretch for the win. Belleville West improved to 6-9 and 3-2 in conference play. The Lady Warriors dropped to 10-5, 3-2.

"WE HAD A couple had breaks down the stretch." Granite City coach David Weller said. "We just made some poor judgments. We made too many turnovers when we needed to gethack in the game and that hurt. Lady Warriors set the tone in overtime by committing (see LADY WARRIORS, Page 58)





Jamie Cavaness 29 pts

Schedule

Thursday, Jan. 13
WRESTLING: Granie City at Wood Riversells p.m.
BASKETBALL: Cardinal Ritter af Venice 6:15 p.m.

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Trivial matters

No Metro East boys basketball player has ever scored 1,000 points in a single season, something that has been done 16 times in IHSA history. What area player came the closest?

2. What is the top single-game scor-ing performance in Metro East boys bas-ketball history? (Hint: It happened in 1956).

Community Sports Calendar

SISt schedules tryouts
The Southern Illinois Socier League will hold its
Junior Olympic Development Program/State Select
tryouts next year for the following boys age groups:
Under 135- Jan. 15 and Feb. 12, 12:30 pm.
Under 14.5: (Aug. 1, 1979 or after): Jan. 15 and Feb.

— Under 14.5 (Aug. 1, 1979 or after): Jan. 15 and Feb.
12, 2:30-p.m.
— Under 15.5: (Aug. 1, 1978 or after): Jan. 22 and Feb.
19, 12:30-p.m.
— Under 16.5 (Aug. 1, 1978 or after): Jan. 22 and Feb.
14.02, 1, 1976 or after); Jan. 22 and Feb. 19, 2:30 p.m.
Tryouts will be held at the Edwardsville Area Socier
Complex, on Bluff Road. For more information, call Ed



Coming up

Madison's MVP

Eugene Williams (left), Madison's senior point guard, will be featured in Sugday's Journal.

Trivia answers
1. Collinsvitte's Terry Bethel scored 920, points in the 1957 season (26.3 per game):
2. Glenn Graff of Dupo exploded for 75 points against Waterloo on Feb. 17, 1956. He made 30 of 57 field goals and 15 of 23 free throws.

IHSA postseason

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Game 1: Normal Super-Sectional win-vs. Chicago Public League winner,

ner vs. Chicago Public League winner, 12:15 p.m. Game 2: Rockford Super-Sectional winner vs. Evanston Super-Sectional win-ner, 1:45 p.m. m. : Aurora (East) Super-Sectional Carbondale Super-Sectional

r vs. Carbondaic r, 6:30 p.m. rme 4: Hinsdale (Gentral) Super-Se winner vs. DeKalb Super-Sectio

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winner, 11:15 a.m. Game 4 winner, 12:45 p.m. Third place: Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 6:30 p.m. State championship: Came 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 8:15 p.m.

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State championship: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 8:15 p.m.

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Salem Sectional winner on Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

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winner, 9 a.m.

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winner, 10:30 a.m.

Third place: Game 5 loser vs. Game
loser, 6:30 p.m.

State championship: Came 5 winner
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CLASS A GIRLS

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winner, 7 p.m.
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Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 nner, 6:30 p.m. Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4

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Saturday, March 5
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ws. Orland Park (Sandburg) Sectional win-ner, 9 a.m.
Meet 5: Meet 1 winner vs. Meet 2 winner, 2 p.m.
Game 6: Meet 3 winner vs. Meet 4 winner, 2 p.m.
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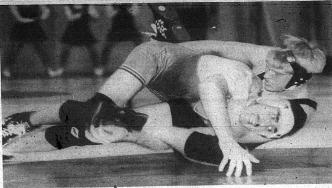
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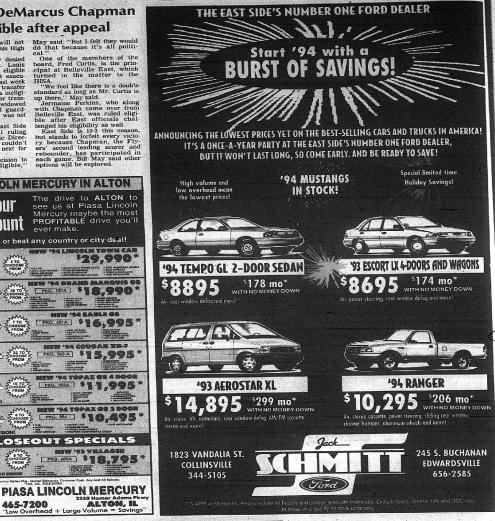
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McMillan had five points in the first quarter but did not score again until hitting a three-pointer to begin the fourth quar-

score again until litting a three-pointer to begin the fourth quar-ter. The had a really nice game," Weller said. "One of our prob-lems was we didn't get the ball to her in the second that the ball to the in the second that the ball to be the second that the ball to the second that Betz said. "We didn't know whether to try and take her out of her game or try to stop Cava-ness," and the second that the secon

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Hardin whe figures for Belleville West, Karraker had nine points and Rust and McCall had eight apiece.

"We had so the burch." Bets said.
"We had trouble getting over the hump. We never really got our offense together."

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"The Lady Warriors were playing for the fur when in more hump. We never had the was disappointed to see the game get away in overtime.

"We did some good things." Weller said. "But we were very medicare on offense and we had roots."

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Lady Warrior guard Kami Kessel had seven points in Tuesday's

Belleville West coach Larry Berk said "She hurts you in so many ways.

• Alton

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don't think any lead is enough against them.

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30.7 victory over Belleville West in double overtime. We be the case last weekend in an 80.7 victory over Belleville West in double overtime. The teams went to overtime but potential game-winning layup with time running out in regulation.

Alton fell behind late in the first overtime but in the first overtime out a season and broke away for the win.

"We had the ballgame won in regulation and then let it slip. Alton coach Stan Me Afoos said.

Alton followed up with a 91.74 victory over Riverview Gardens on Saturday. Both wins were on the road Redbirds have won three of their last four games after suffering a 77.73 overtime loss to Danville in the Pontiac Holiday Tournament last month Alton its past three wins, scoring at least 80 points per game.

"They're coming off a good weekend," Van Buskirk said, swfully well."

The Redbirds are paced by Robinson, a 5-10 point guard who is averaging a team-high 18-9 points per game.

"He can be a sufficient of the said of the plays where we need him. We plays where we need him. We plays him in the post at times."

Alton runs by Robinson and overages 15.5 points per game.

The Redbirds' all-senior lineup

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Hall of Fame committee taking nominations

Anyone wishing to nominate a candidate for the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame may do so by sending the nomination to the Hall of Fame committee by Monday.

Candidates must be 35 years of age or older. Nominations may be sent to the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame committee.

Park District to hold women's softball meeting

The Granite City Park District will hold its Women's Softball organizational meeting for 1994 at 7 p.m. Jan. 25 at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, From meeting is for managers of teams from last year's program and anyone interested inmanaging a team this year.

For more information, all the Wilson Park office of 879,3059.

includes 6-0 center Ryan Fox, 6-0 forward Greg Caffey and 5-11 forward Abasa Brown.

The Redbirds and Warriors both rely on strong backcourts. The Redbirds and Warriors of the strong backcourts of the strong well against Granite City seniors Larren Mosby and Jason Black.

"(Robinson) is a good player," Van Buskirk said. "I'll be a challenge for Jason and Larren."

"We're very tainted at the guard spot," McAfoos said. "I think defensively, we have to put

some pressure on them."
Both teams stand at 6-7 overall and 1-2 in conference play. The Warriors are coming off Tuess and 1-2 in conference play. The Warriors are coming of the standard of t

playing individual quarters: Van Buskirk said "Against CM, we played well the whole game. When we have toget off to a better start." McAfnos said he expects a tough game against the War-ration with in succession. "They've played some teams pretty tough this year," McAfoos said. "I can't remember the last time we played Grante Ctly and it wasn't a tough game."

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A standing room only crowd of 900 people attended the Seventh Annual Bridal Fair and Style Show held Sunday at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville. The event was sponsored by Libby's Bridal and Formal Wear of Alton, Collinsville, and Granite City.

THE SHOW got off to a rousing start with upbeat music and

energetic models.
"What's really hot this year is tuxedos," said Libby Knoche, owner of Libby's.

of Libby's.

"Tuxedos have become conservation pieces — with patterned vests in colors, novelty prints, and bold black and white prints. The newest thing is the Fumagalli shirt, which requires no bow tie," Knoche said.

said.

The young men modeling the tuxedos drew cat calls, whistles, and applause from the crowd as they pranced down the runway.

"I don't remember the guys-looking this good when I was in high school," quipped Knoche as the guys disappeared behind stage.

elegant touch to the bridal bouquet, there is nothing like a real or silk — to say love.

"ROSES ARE still the most popular flower used at weddings, whether they are fresh or stik. We have a red velvet stilk rose that is nearly impossible to tell from the real thing — unless you touch it, said Hamilton. Wedding planning should include the cost of budgeting for flowers cuttoned Stiff Klbort, owner of Shirl-K.

The still depend upon the size of the wedding party whether the bride uses fresh or silk flowers (fresh generally cost more), and the amount of decorating done in the church and reception hall.

"For an average size wedding with those or few the silk flowers for the silk flowers for the silk flowers for the silk flowers."

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"For a werage size wedding with three or four attendants, a breat expect to spend \$400.5500, not including the flowers used for decoration," Kibort said.

Mary Ann Siekmann and her recently married daughter Theresa Lochr, both of Collinsville, attended the show with Melissa Castelli. Castelli will wed Siekmann's son next February.

"We came last year to get ideas to plan my wedding — and we just loved the show," Lochr said.

"I BOOKED the singer for my wedding (Cathy Frailey, formerly Miss Collinsville), got my dress, tuxedos, and wedding invitations from Libby," she added.

This year Loehr said she was much more relaxed and planned to sit back and enjoy the show without the nervous wedding jitters she had last year.

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Color travel brochures were being snapped up faster than Janet Biermann of ITA Travel in Alton could keep a supply on the table. "To get the best deals on accommodations and pricing, a bridal couple should start planning their wedding trip six months to a yea: in advance, especially for those island resorts and cruise packages," Blermann said.

iermann said. If money is tight, budget honeymoons can be planned. Three of the most popular destinations are Tan Tara Resort and ranson in Missouri and French Lick, Ind., which offers the slow

pace of an older resort spa atmosphere.

Parents of the bride and groom are also getting the travel bug as well, said Biermann.

"It's not unusual for Mom and Dad to book a vacation after the wedding to unwind and relax themselves. Let's face it, they probably need it more, too," laughed Biermann.

JULIE Augustine of Edwardsville and her mother Linda Augustine of Glen Carbon are beginning preparations for Julie's October wedding.

"We heard about the bridal show and thought it would be a good way to spend an afternoon together. We already booked the photographer and the disc jockey, but I still need information for the honeymoon, the cales, and my first priority — my wedding dress," Julia Augustic bridal show centers around the wedding gowns. We will show 160 gowns in little more than an hour. If I don't show a dress at the show, it can't be found in this area," Knoche said. What's new this year in bridal fashions is a return to past creations, updated for the '90's. Fabrics like brocade, shantung, velvet, chiffon, tulle, taffeta and satin are fashioned into breathaking gowns.
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veivet, chiffon, tulle, taffeta and satin are fashioned into breathtaking gowns.
"There is no one look for wedding gowns. With some of the fabrics available today, the simpler the gown, the more elegant it is, like in the case of the brocades," Libby's owner Knoche said.
"That is a fabric used in the past that is making a comeback. It offers a wide variety of pattern choices that are sensuous, soft and flowing."

BEFORE the show, Augustine said she was uncertain what type of gown she preferred. Afterward, she said she couldn't wait to try on an ivory gown she saw in the show.

"It's so hard to decide. I like ivory gowns with straight lines and fitted bodices with lace and pearls and my mom likes white dresses with big skirts. It'll be fun trying them on."

Government rules result in fewer jobs: economist

By Roger McGrath Correspondent

Correspondent

Economist Murray Weidenbaum gets right to his point: "The sad, hard fact is that more people would be at work if government were a less conspicuous force in where an economy." Government is discourage to regulation raise the cost of hiring people, a professor at Washington University. He ticks of the counts in his indictiment:

Civil rights legislation costs business \$236 billion annually, equal to 4 percent of the gross domestic product.

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20 controlled to the costs business \$674 million annually.

A 10 percent increase in the minimum wage trims employment 1 percent to 3 percent.

- Court rulings that have led to filings of more wrongful termination lawsuits have, in turn, caused business to trith employment 2 percent to 5 percent.

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- Then there are proposed reforms at the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. If approved, the package will cost the American economy nearly \$52 billion a year, a figure representing 11.8 percent of 1990 net business income. Weidenbaum doesn't oppose the going to the propose the going of the propose of the government's social legislation has been written in a way that is oblivious to its negative impact on employment, be said.

"The direct cost of meeting employment mandates imposed by the federal government has risen far faster than wages and salaries," he said.

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Federal mandates tallied 3 percent of total wages and salaries in 1860, a portion that jumped to? percent by 1890, he said.

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By Bill Hunot Social Security Administration

If you're eligible for Medicare but have not enrolled in Medicare's medical insurance (Part B), you can sign up during the annual general enrollment period (GEP) of Jan. 1 through March 31.

The GEP is a second chance for people who have not enrolled, or those who enrolled but later dropped Part B. If you enroll during the GEP, your coverage will begin July 1.

Part B of Medicare covers doctors' services that include office visits, surgical services and diagnostic tests that are part of your treatment. It also covers outpatient hospital care and medical equipment such as wheelchairs, crutches, oxygen equipment,

Don't worry about the GEP if you still are working and covered by your company's health insurance program. When you retire, you will have a special enrollment period of seven months to apply for Part B with no specialty or lapse in coverage.

Q. When I got Social Security I was told that I would continue to get credit for my wages for as long as I worked. The first two

years (1987 and 1988), I did get an increase in my checks because of my additional earnings. My local Social Security office has told me, though, that my earnings in 1889 to 1991 will not increase my benefits. Why is this?

A. Social Security checks the earnings records every year of people who are getting benefits. If additional carnings show up on a record, Social Security of the second security of computers to the person's benefits to include the additional earnings. If a higher amount is due, that new amount is sent automatically.

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But your earnings since 1988 are not among your 31 highest years, so they did not affect your benefit.

about it? Where do I go and what will I need?

A. Call 1-800-772-1213 today. Social Security will help you fill out the necessary forms over the phone and then mail them to you. You never have to leave the comfort of yourhome. Have the names, addresses and phone numbers of doctors, hospitals and clinics that have treated you.

Q. I am 57 and I receive Social Security disability benefits. When I turn 62 or 65 will there be any increase or decrease in my Social Security amounts?

A. If you remain disabled until age 65, you automatically will be converted to a Social Security retirement benefit. Since you are starting retirement benefits at 65, your benefit will be your full unreduced Social

The benefit you get now, as a disabled person, is also your full unreduced Social Security.

So although technically your benefit will change from disability to retirement at 65, the amount will not change. The adverse questions for Bill Hunot to West County Publications, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

ARGUS, Losen Park died at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, 1994, at St. Louis University Medical Center. Services were held Monday at St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church, Washington Park, by the Rev. Walter MacPherson. Burnal was at Calvary Cemetery and Mausoleum, St. Louis. Arrangements were by Kassly Colonial Mortuary, Fairview Heights. Memorials in the form of Masses are suggested.

BOHANNON, Leonard Frank-lin Sr., 81, of Cahokita died Sunday, Jan. 2, 1994, at home. Services were held-Wednesday, Jan. 5, at-Maplewood Park Baptist Church in Cahokia by the Rev. Andy DeWitt and the Rev. Dee Spears. Burial was at Valhalls Gardens of Memory. Ether Wall Colonial Funeral Home. Cahokia. Memori-als to Hospice of Southern Illinois or. American Cancer Society.

or American Canter Society.

BOINENSTIEHL, Alice C., 91, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 11:40 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1994, at Eden Village Care Center, Edwardsville, Services were held Monday at Weber Funeral Home, Edwardsville, by the Rev. Duayne Meyer, Burial was at St. John's Evangelical Cemetery, Black-jack, Madison County, III.

BURNS, William Edward, 40, of East St. Louis died at 8:05 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, 1994, at John Cochran Veterans Administration Medical Center, St. Louis. Service es were held of East St. Louis. Fungral at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Memory, Millstadt.

DABENY, Georgi Ann (Gitchoff) Smith, 60, of Oliver Springs,
Terin., formerly of the Grantee
Gly-Madison 1984, at Methodist
Medical Center, Oak Ridge, Tenn
Services were held Sunday at
Mount Pisgah Baptist Church, Oliver Springs, by the Rev. Garvan
Walls, the Rev. Keith Price and
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at Mount Springs, Arrangements were by Winkenhofer
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Memorials to Mount Pisgah Print Shop, P.O. Box 341, Oliver Springs, TN 37840.

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DULATT, Mary (Stoyanoff), 76, of Collinsville died at 12:50 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, 1994, a home. Services were held erias died at first United Presso Rev. Carl Bennett. But was at Jefferson Barrachtational Cemetery, St. Louis County, Arrangements were by Herr Funeral Home, Collinsville.

FRANKE, William E., 66, of Cahokia died Sunday, Jan. 2, 1994. At John Cochran Veterans Admin-istration Medical Center in St. Louis Services were held Wednes-day, Jan. 5, at Braum Colonial Funeral Home, Cahokia, by the Rev. Tim Ritzel. Burial was at Jeffersom Barracks National Cem-etery, St. Louis County.

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"HEUER, John Paul Jr., 24, of Grantic City, formerly of St. Louis, died Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1994, in the emergency room at St. Louis University Hospital. He had been stabbed in the left temple 12 hours earlier, at 2:15 a.m. that day, in the 2800 block of West 22nd Street, Granite City, Services were held Saturday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Grantee City, Buriay was at Buck Road Cemeter's Maryville, Memorials to the meleur Jr. Trust Fund, in care of Central Bank, Granite City.

Church, Granite City.

HORN, Robert V., 78, of Glen
Carbon, formerly of Granite City
and Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., died
at 1:35 pm. Thursday, Jan. 6,
1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Cenleid Saturday at St. Cercilia by the
St. Charles of the Company of the Company
Rev. Pollman, Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.
Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

JONES, Dorothy Elizabeth
(Davis), 78, of Granite City died at
7:50 a.m. Monday, Jan. 10, 1994, at

St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Wednesday at Holl Family Catholic Church, Gante City, by the Rev. William Fisherkeller Burial was at Calva-Yemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Memorials to American Heart Association.

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KLEINSCHMIDT, Omer C., 90, of Grantle City died at 9:35 p.m. Tuesday, Dec 22, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Among his survivors are nephews, nieces, great-nephews, great-nieces, Services were held Friday, Dec. 31, at Irwin Chapel. Grantle City. The Computer of the Computer Com

MESEY, Daniel H., 72, of Gran-ite City died at 10:40 p.m. Wedness aby, Jan. 5, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Menday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Jerry Cowan. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks Nation Memori-als to Salvation Army or Hospice of Madison County.

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MILEWSKI, the Rev. Stanley
G., 72, of Springfield, Ill., formerly
of Granite City, pastor of Sacred
Heart Catholic Church, Spring
field, since 1970, deed at a home.
Services were held Monday at
Sacred Heart Church, Springfield,
by the Rev. Peter Mascari and the
Rev. Roger Simpson. Graveside
services were held Tuesday at St.
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Funeral Home, Springfield,
Memorials to Sacred Heart
Church Renewal Fund, Springfield, Ill.

PARSAGHIAN, Röbert, 71, of Gramite City died at 5 p.m. Thurs-day, Jan. 8, 1964, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center: Services were-held Monday at St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Vartan Kassabian Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbón. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City, Memorials to St. Gregory the Illu-

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SCHNEFKE. Bessie E. (Dodge), 92, formerly of Granite City, died at 4:90 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, 1994, 4:100 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, 1994, 4:100 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, 1994, 5:100 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, 1994, 5:100 a.m. Saturday, Jan. Saturday, Jan.

SHANNON, Agnes G. (Giglotto), 77, of St. Peters, Mo., died at 4:45 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, 1994, at hpme. Services were held Monday at Herr Caseyville Chapel, Caseyville, by the Rev. David Spriggs. Burial was at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville. Memorials to Alzheimer's Research.

SLONE, Fern G. (Scholebo)
Thomas, 78, of Maryville, formery of Madison, died at 10 am.
Thursday, Jan. 6, 1994, at Madison
County Nursing Home, Edwardsville. Services were held Monday
at Laughlin Funeral Home, Troy,
by the Rev. Fred Winters. Buria'
was at Sunset Hill Memorial
Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials
to Alzheimer's Foundation.

SUTHERLAND, Daniel R., 44, of Troy, formerly of Belleville, died at 4:35 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9, 1994, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. Services were held Wednesday at Werner Chapel for Founerals, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Daniel J. Moore. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, 81, Louis County Memorials to the Sutherland familiary of the Suther

WALKER, Steven Dale, 30, of DuQuoin, III, formerly of Granite City, died at 7:20 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 26, 1993, at home. Services were held Tuesday, Dec. 28, at Searby Funeral Home, DuQuoin, Burial was at Sunset Memorial Park, DuQuoin.

WALLIS, Allison "Al" Sr., 75, of Granite City died at 5:40 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9, 1994, at home. Services were held Tuesday at Rev. Fred Boatright, Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Memorials to Calvary Baptist Church or Hospice of Madison County.

The Board of Education of CUSD #9, 1947 Adams Street, Granite City, IL, 82040 is requesting sealed bids on the following items of supply and equipment, Detailed information and specifications

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Tickets available for **BAC Children's Series**

Tickets are still available for Belleville Area College's Spring 1994 Children's Series. The Children's Series is a set of four educational and entertainment performances designed for children ages 48 and their father spring. Young Addences of St. Louis Town St. He series with "Songs town and Ears," Jan. 26. Musician Steve Mote and storyteller Chris Limber will combine music and stories to entertain children and enlighten them on the many forms and uses of music.

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On Feb. 16, The Illustrated heater Touring Company, a Chicago-based children's theater group, will perform three children's stories: a lively version of Grimm's tau schol time as proper with the proper prince used to the company of the company o

Child's Play Touring Theater, a children's theater group that performs work written by and for children, will bring to life a group of children's short stories in "Wurzapour Time," March 9 perennial favorite of the Children's Series.

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Children's Series are \$10 each.
All children must be
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Seating is limited and will be
filled on a first-come, first-serve

basis.
For ticket information, call BAC's College Activities office at 235-2700, extension 205.

Spring semester film series to begin at SIUE

The University Center Board Program Council of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has recently announced its spring semester film series schedule.

film series schedule.
All films are set for Tuesdays
and Wednesdays at 7:45 p.m. in
the Lovejoy Library Auditorium
on the SIUE campus.
Admission is \$2; SIUE
students with a valid ID get in

for \$1.

The Program Board's series schedule includes:

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Feb 12 — Hard Target;
Action superstar Jean-Claude
Van Damme uses his martial
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Aurio Van Peebles, Big Daddy
Kane and Blair Underwood. This
novie is filled with action
excitement and rough terrain for
western fans.

*March 1-2 — What's Love Got To Do With It?; The turbulent

life of living legend Tina Turner comes to the screen in this stummer to the screen in this stummer's autobiography. Starring Angela Basset and Larry Fishburne.

"March 22:23 — Demolition Man; The number one action hit of the fall season, featuring two of the most popular action stars today, Sylvester Stalone and Weyn 16:40. Carlito's Way; Academy award-winning Al Pacino re-teams with director Brian DePalma to star as a once notorious gangster who, after being released from prison, tries desperately to retire from his life of crimes.

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The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

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